

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1920

No. 9

Eastern Manufacturer Says We've Got It

Is Astonished at Our Wonderful Natural Advantages

Richmond had a notable visitor Sunday, none other than Colonel Frank T. Huffman, head of the largest bicycle factory in the world. Mr. Huffman motored over from the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, and was given an opportunity to view the many attractions in the way of harbor advantages, industrial enterprises, etc.

To a Terminal representative Mr. Huffman expressed himself in astonishment at the natural advantages we have here as a seaport and manufacturing center.

"You have all other bay cities distanced," said Huffman in speaking of Richmond's resources.

"Situated in Richmond is, directly in front of the gateway to this great continent, with a magnificent harbor on the continental side, on a direct line and center shot from the Orient, there is no question about your developing into one of the world's greatest ports."

Colonel Huffman is chairman of the board of directors of the Davis Sewing Machine and Bicycle Co.

His factory employs 2000 workers, the plant being worth over five million dollars, and is located at Dayton, Ohio.

Colonel Huffman is on a business and inspection tour of this Coast and the Hawaiian Islands.

Federal Officers Trap Two More

Federal officers made another raid Tuesday night and caught a few more victims with "spirits framenty" in their possession contrary to law. Joe Manching, keeper of a chophouse on 16th street, was caught in the net.

Jinx on Liquor Store Two Deaths Inside of Fortnight

Thomas D. Richardson, who with the late Ed Lane conducted a liquor business at 12th and Macdonald, died suddenly Sunday at the Yager apartments from an attack of pneumonia. Richardson was a genial man and had many friends here and in Fresno county, his former home. He leaves a widow and son.

The poems of Mrs. Marie Stokes of Richmond are published in a number of the leading magazines of the country. Mrs. Stokes is a talented writer, and a graduate of Oberlin, Ohio, College.

Hawkeys Entertain in University City

A large crowd of Iowans were in attendance at the annual dinner given by the Iowa Club in Berkeley at Unity Hall Saturday evening. A number of Hawkeyes were present from Richmond and Albany and other eastbay cities. An excellent program was rendered, followed by a sumptuous dinner, the evening's entertainment ending with dancing. Camilla H. Puckett, chairman of the committee rendered excellent service in making the affair an enjoyable one for all present.

Apportionment of School Fund Made

According to the semi-annual apportionment of school funds, Contra Costa will receive \$49,911 and the high schools \$7703.

The average attendance of the seven high schools of the county is 908. Richmond's high school average attendance is 347, more than one-third of the total daily average attendance of the entire county.

The apportionment for the grammar schools was based on an average daily attendance of 7483.

The last apportionment for grammar schools was \$21,637.

\$5000 Residence At Twenty-First

Contractor Norman Anderson was granted a building permit to erect a cottage at Roosevelt and 21st street, to cost \$5000.

Will Have Eighteen Apartments

The apartment building on the west side of 7th street between Macdonald and Bissell will cost \$45,000, and is being built by John Eybel.

License Transferred

The city council Monday night granted J. E. Edwards a billiard hall license transfer from Mark Ruhlin at 206 Macdonald.

Ban to Placed On Pool Hall Gambling

Orders from the district attorney's office are to the effect that all pool hall gambling must be stopped at once, or raids will be made. There is much complaint throughout the county about the wide-open joints.

Would Change Date In Assessment Making

County Tax Collector M. W. Joost says that one of the important matters taken up at the Riverside meeting of tax collectors and auditors last week was the resolution passed to make an effort to have the next legislature change the date for assessment making from the first Monday in March to the first Monday in January. This change it is claimed would give the assessor more time in making the assessments of the large industries which close their books the first of January, besides give the tax collectors 30 more days in which to complete their work.

Auto Stage Destroyed By Flames

One of the large Richmond-Rodeo busses caught fire from an overheated engine at Stege Wednesday and was destroyed. The passengers escaped without injury.

Sullivan Petitions

James Sullivan of 401 Barrett, former saloonkeeper, has asked the city council permission to sleep in the rear of his place of business, which has been converted into another line since prohibition.

Last Word in East

Gus Johnson is adding some nice improvements to his eating, importing, and business is increasing by leaps and bounds. The attractive waitresses and good grub is the trick, and Gus has both of them.

URGES BOY TO KEEP FAITH

General Pershing's Sage Counsel Given to the Members of the Boy Scouts of America.

General Pershing has always been a strong friend of the Boy Scouts of America.

He knows to the full the value of the many-sided service they gave in the war.

He knows the value of scout training in producing a well-equipped manhood, for there were 100,000 former scouts in the army in France.

General Pershing has sent this letter to Colin H. Livingstone, president of the Boy Scouts of America, urging them "to remember."

"My Dear Mr. Livingstone: On July 25, last year, while we were in the midst of the desperate battle of the Marne, I sent a greeting to the Boy Scouts of America from our soldiers in France, and urged them to keep faith with the scout laws.

"Those were days when old and young realized the necessity for every one to serve the country.

"Today, without the pressure of a great war to hold our attention upon the necessity of good citizenship, it is important that the lessons of the war in patriotism and devotion be always borne in mind, as the obligations in peace time are as urgent as in war. Let there be no relaxation in your efforts. Sincerely yours, JOHN J. PERSHING."

A WISE HOUSEHOLDER.

She—Oh, George, the water pipe has burst, and the water is spoiling the new hall carpet. Go and get a plumber quick!

He—That's all right my dear. Let it go; it's cheaper to get a new carpet.—London Answers.

THE WRONG WORD.

Daughter—A certain young man sent me these flowers this morning.
Papa—Don't say "a certain young man," my dear. There is none of 'em certain till you've got 'em.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

New One-Man Street Cars Said to Be Innovation

The new Birney one-man safety street cars, 25 of them, have been ordered and in a few weeks will be operated by the traction company on its eastbay lines.

It is said the cars are the latest word in street railway vehicles, being safer and more rapid than any car in use.

The cars have a carrying capacity of 29 to 35 persons.

The equipment acts automatically. The doors will not open until the car comes to a full stop. The car will not start until the door is closed. The power will go off, the brakes will apply instantaneously, and the tracks will be staked the moment the operator of a moving car fails to bear down on the controller handle of the "dead man" type.

Passenger must enter and exit past the operator.

The price to be paid for the 25 cars is \$160,000.

Elks Elect Tuesday Evening, March 2

Richmond Lodge of Elks are re-organizing the drill team, and will give a St. Patrick's day dance at the club rooms.

Election of officers next Tuesday evening.

RANDOM COMMENT

With due reverence to the late Theodore Roosevelt, the changing of the name of Sequoia National park seem to be straining sentiment.

If California's historical names that have remained undisturbed for centuries, must be changed to humor the faddists, why not convert the big trees into lumber—something useful, and forget the history of these natural beauty spots? Coming generations would then have no interest in the history or identity of California's natural attractions.

The codfish lays a million eggs, while the helpful hen lays one; but the codfish does not cackle to inform us what she's done. And so we scorn the codfish coy, but the helpful hen we prize, which indicates to thoughtful minds—it pays to advertise.—The Cackler.

A Richmond man says that every time his flivver barks it costs him a jitney per bark, and when it acts stubborn and howls of a cold morning, it costs two-bits per howl. He figures that in the aggregate the cost per mile, including the "kicking fluid," is about one "iron washer." "Dr. Yak" would seem to be outclassed in this instance.

Cotton Edition

An elaborate cotton edition of the Phoenix Republican was received at this office yesterday, illustrating in pictorial writeups the cotton industry of the Salt river country, where "cotton is king."

Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for January, 1920:

San Francisco	\$721,476,045
Los Angeles	316,283,000
Oakland	45,129,035
San Jose	25,314,788
Sacramento	27,828,326
Fresno	23,541,733
Stockton	27,054,500
Berkeley	14,385,383
San Diego	12,660,665

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Southern Pacific R. R. Ready to Start on Subway

The traction company and the railroad commission are holding up the subway improvement, the traction company not agreeing with the pro rata of expense as fixed by the commission.

City Engineer Chapman has submitted plans showing land to be acquired so as to give the proper grade to the subway inclines for traffic. The estimated cost to the city of extra ground space is \$5500.

Property owners are protesting against the district assessment, claiming that the railways are the benefactors, and insist on the subway being filled in and flagmen and gates installed.

Contra Costa County

Sheriff R. R. Veale is making it hot for burglars and holdups. His corps of deputies did some good work in swiping the Pinole yeggmen and footpads.

John Birmingham, administrator for the C. M. Belshaw estate, was a visitor during the week.—Gaz.

Martin Joost, county tax collector, returned Monday from Riverside where he attended the annual convention of the auditors' and tax collectors' association. Mr. Joost was honored by being elected vice-president of the association.

The friends of Mrs. Michael Hurley, wife of County Recorder Hurley, are glad to hear of her rapid recovery from her recent illness.

Jack Crow and Roy Burdick of Richmond were in town Monday.—Martinez Gazette.

County Assessor George Meese returned Monday from Fresno, where he attended the state meeting of assessors.

County Clerk J. H. Wells is Hoyle on election laws and will give you a correct interpretation of them if you are in doubt.

Miss Leola Veale spent the week end in Napa visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Migliavacca.

Mrs. A. B. Tinning and infant daughter returned from San Francisco Monday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. James Erwin.

URGES SENSIBLE SHOES.

Simplification of dress which should include the abolition of the high heel and the sharp-toed shoe was urged by Dr. Augusta Rucker of New York, at the international conference of woman physicians. Savages of old, she said, developed a better race physically than modern peoples because of their natural and free tendencies. The speaker said that stockings worn by children were too short in foot length, which, coupled with tight shoes, reacts later on in life and often causes deformed feet, and lowered vitality.

A SELF-STARTER.

Merchant (interviewing applicant for position of traveler)—So you really feel you could sell my goods?
Applicant—Sure! Anything from a Rolls-Royce to a pea shooter. For instance—that car of yours outside—
Merchant—Yes, yes?
Applicant—Well, I sold that to a guy who was passing.—Passing Show, London.

"What you need is more exercise."
"More exercise, doctor! Why, man, I still take 102 strokes every time I play a round of golf."—Detroit Free Press.

Richmond Activities; News of the Week

Charles Russell Denied New Trial

Although Charles O. Russell was denied a new trial in his suit with George Orley, the barber, defendant made a financial gain when Judge McKenzie granted a plea that costs of suit judgment be struck out on account of counsel for Orley failing to file within five days a copy of the judgment.

R. G. Jones Retires From Business in Richmond

R. G. Jones, dry goods merchant at Sixth and Macdonald, has closed his store and will retire from business in Richmond. Jones has other interests in various parts of the state that require his personal attention. It is with regret that Richmond loses Jones, who built up a good business here.

Cushing Granted More Time on Work

George Cushing was granted 30 days delay in starting the paving of 47th street by the city council Monday night.

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

HOW CLERK "GOT IN WRONG"

His Desire to Please Mother of Small Shopper May Have Cost Store a Customer.

Mother took her three-year-old Ruth downtown the other day to get her a pair of shoes. Now Ruth had set her little mind on brown shoes and mother, on account of the care the brown ones demanded, wished black ones. So she enlisted the aid of the clerk in prevailing on Ruth to be satisfied with black. Together they argued and Ruth finally accepted the black ones. Then mother and Ruth started out of the store. The clerk said: "I hope these will be all right."

Before mother could assure him that they would, Ruth spoke up. "Yes, these will be all right this time," she said, "but the next time we'll go to another store—won't we, mother?"

While behind a rather amused clerk wondered whether or not it was wise to take sides on a question like this one.—Indianapolis News.

NO MARY PICKFORD.

The sergeant had been having a trying time with some very raw recruits.

For a long while he kept calm, but at last, exasperated, he shouted, "Hang it all! I know I'm not a Mary Pickford, but you might have a look at me occasionally!"

Richmond Extensively Advertised by Its Newspapers

This newspaper receives many inquiries from the middle and eastern states about the industrial plants of Richmond, how many and what kind, whether Richmond is an inland or a seaport town, and if we have a harbor?

These questions, and more, are answered in another column in a display advertisement which The Terminal publishes gratis for the benefit of those seeking information about Richmond and the bay-shore territory contiguous.

The Standard Oil plant at Point Richmond employs 2500 men and covers an area of 768 acres.

Richmond is the home port for the Standard Oil fleet. Oil carrying craft leave this port with cargoes for all foreign countries.

The Richmond refinery is the largest west of New Jersey and is the oil center of the west.

The Richmond plant is listed at \$17,500,000, and \$8,000,000 more in improvements it is said will be made this year.

There are now 40 manufacturing plants in Richmond aside from the Standard Oil. Among these plants are the pipe and steel works, the bath-tub industry, carbon productions, machine works, chemical works, machine works, pressed brick and many other industries.

GIFT AMERICAN GIRL PRIZED

Probably No Rewards Offered Her Could Have Affected Her So Much Pleasure.

One big, bashful boy at Afton-Bains stood a part of every one of his eight days leaning against a post and watching a splendid American girl who worked behind a counter. She looked his way and smiled, but he was very bashful and did not attempt to speak to her, and would hardly smile in return. On the last day of his leave he came to her with a long package carefully wrapped in paper. He said: "Miss, please excuse me, but I just wanted to ask if you will accept this little present from me. I ain't much like the other boys—not even back home did I have much to do with the girls. I have always been a backward sort of a fellow, but it has just been mighty nice to be able to see you here, because you have reminded me so much of some of our own women-folks back home. You ain't seemed to mind my looking at you, and I just wanted to know if you would accept this little present from me." She thanked him, and unrolling the paper from the package she found two beautiful long-stemmed roses. On one he had tied a bunch of grapes and on the other two plums. This was an offering of greater value to this American girl than any medal, cup or anything else that might have been offered her.—Christianity

WHEN YOU FIND YOURSELF



F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

Holding the newspaper off at a distance it is because you are troubled with Hyperopia, or Far Sightedness, and need glasses to enable you to see clearly at close range.

Better have me examine your eyes today and supply you with the special glasses necessary.



February Clearance Sale 20% to 50% Discount

On lines of merchandise we are closing out.

STERLING SILVER

Toilet Sets, Tableware, Hollow-ware, Mesh Bags, Vanities, Silver-Plated Tableware.

SHEPHERD WARE

Bread Trays, Cake Plates, Tea Sets.

OTHER GOODS ON SALE—LARGE ASSORTMENT

Cut Glass, Leather Goods, Pottery,

Brass and Cop of Desk and Smoking Sets

A. F. EDWARDS, Jeweler

Forty Years in Oakland

1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

REAR-ADMIRAL EDWIN PEARY, EXPLORER, DEAD

Washington.—Admiral Robert Edwin Peary, retired, Arctic explorer and discoverer of the North Pole, died at his home here February 20 from pernicious anemia from which he had suffered for several years. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, but he will be buried with full naval honors.

Admiral Peary submitted to a blood transfusion at a hospital here ten days ago. He later was removed to his home and his condition then was reported as somewhat improved. He gradually grew weaker, however, until the end came. Dr. H. F. Strine, the admiral's physician, disclosed that the transfusion this month was the thirty-fifth to which Admiral Peary had submitted within two years.

Robert Edwin Peary, intrepid Arctic explorer and discoverer of the North Pole, although born in Pennsylvania and in later life a resident of Washington, D. C., was claimed as a son of Maine.

The Roosevelt, the ship that carried the Peary party north through the frozen waters to the Pole, was built in a Maine shipyard and Peary for many years lived during his summers on an island in Casco Bay, near Portland, Me. In fact, he owned several islands in that neighborhood. Many members of Peary's crews were natives of Maine.

It was September 13, 1909, that Commander Peary cast the first shadow of suspicion over the claims of Dr. Frederick A. Cook that he had discovered the North Pole. "I have him nailed," he telegraphed Mrs. Peary, who, from the first, had disbelieved Cook's story of finding the Pole.

It was September 6, 1909, that Peary's announcement that he had "nailed the Stars and Stripes to the Pole" was received in America. That was five days after Cook had sent a telegram to Denmark declaring he had found the Pole.

Born in Cresson, Pa., May 6, 1856, Peary got his early education at a North Bridgeton, Me., academy and later entered Bowdoin College, from which he was graduated in 1877. He entered the United States navy in 1881 as a civil engineer.

Peary's most serious attempt to reach the pole, with the exception of the trip on which he actually reached the goal, was on his eighth journey, begun in July, 1905. It was on this journey that he and his party traveling on the Roosevelt, encountered so many obstacles and suffered such privations.

Peary reached "farthest north" April 21, 1906, just three years to a day before the day Cook ascribed as his date of alleged discovery of the pole. Peary's readings showed he was then at a latitude of 87 degrees and 17 minutes.

The final dash for the pole that at last proved successful was started July 6, 1908. His date of discovery was given as April 6, 1909.

In recent years Commander Peary had lived in Washington. He was married in 1888 to Miss Josephine Diebitzsch of Fryburg, Me. She accompanied him on several earlier Arctic expeditions and it was in Greenland in 1893 that Marie, their eldest child, was born. There also was a son, Robert E. Jr., now 20 years old.

THIRTY-DAY LIMIT TO PRESIDENT'S ABSENCE

Washington.—Representative MacArthur, Republican, Oregon, introduced a bill proposing that thirty consecutive days' absence from continental United States or disabling illness for a like period on the part of a President would cause the Vice-President to assume the duties of the office. The measure would become effective March 4, 1921.

Egoism

That man is an egotist. He talks constantly about himself. "And yet," said Senator Sorghum, "I'd rather take a chance on the man who is talking about himself than the one who talks about other people's interests and all the time thinks about himself."—Washington Star.

Double Honors

Aunt Mary had been introduced to all the friends of the family while visiting her brother. Now, woman-like, she was trying to discover if her niece favored any young man especially.

"That young Mr. Smarts who comes here seems a clever sort of man, Maude," she began. "Yes," replied Maude, "he is clever." "What is he by profession?" "A bit of lawyer and a bit of musician."

"But what is he, really?" asked aunt, puzzled.

"Well," explained the girl, "the lawyers say he is a musician and the musicians say he is a lawyer."—London Answers.

The ex-soldier was watching the gob holystone the deck. "Thank heaven!" he exclaimed, "we didn't have to go out and scrub No Man's Land every morning before breakfast."—The Home Sector.

CASHIER TRAPS BANK SWINDLERS

Martinez Banker Catches Gypsy Sleight-of-Hand Man Wanted in Many Cities

Martinez.—The famous sleight-of-hand Gypsies credited by the protective committee of the California Bankers' Association with having accomplished bald-faced swindles upon tellers and cashiers in various parts of the State, are believed to have been captured in this city after an auto chase in which deputy sheriffs apprehended a man giving the name of Joe Stevens, and a woman presumably his wife.

Stevens answers the description of Denetro, the plausible crook wanted so badly by the bankers.

P. D. Butcher, assistant cashier of the Bank of Martinez, gets the credit for bringing about the arrests. He had read of the "gypsy" swindle in a bankers' circular. When the couple appeared before his window and asked change for five \$100 bills he told them to wait, stepped into a telephone booth and called the Sheriff's office. Deputy "Dike" Joslin and Don Williams sped to the bank in an auto, arriving just as the gypsies were leaving in their machine. After a thrilling race the fugitives were seized.

It later was charged that the gypsies procured \$100 from L. W. Beebe, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Martinez by their sleight-of-hand trick.

The trick dates back to the era of Noah, but brought up to date has been worked with great success in California, according to reports to the California Bankers' Association.

The Denetros worked it in this manner:

Laying down five \$100 bills, they would ask for change in bills of \$5 and \$10 denomination.

Receiving this, one of the visitors would abstract \$100 or something near that amount while the other held the attention of the teller.

"Please give us the change in gold," was the next request.

"We do not issue gold," would be the answer.

"Then give us back our five one hundred dollar bills," was the next request, as the smaller bills were placed back on the counter. The teller would discover later in the day, perhaps, that the pile of bills of small denomination was considerably "short."

"SPIDER" KELLY FACES UNITED STATES QUIZ

San Francisco.—The names of "Spider Kelly," celebrated prize fighter, trainer and sportsman, and Attorney John Hogan, local draft board official, were injected into the Federal Grand Jury's investigation of the Jack Dempsey "slacker" case, causing a delay in the rumored return of a conspiracy indictment involving the world champion pugilist, Jack Kearns, his manager, and others in an alleged plot to secure deferred and draft classification for the fighter.

Hogan has been called only as a witness and he is believed to have had no connection with the case other than as a draft official whom many people, including Dempsey, were seeking to interview for deferred classification.

This sensational turn in the government's inquiry became known when it developed that Department of Justice agents had set out to examine Kelly and Hogan in connection with the alleged "deal" whereby Dempsey is said to have escaped military service.

According to reliable reports in the Federal Building, Kearns is accused of arranging with "Spider Kelly," whose real name is James Curtin, to endeavor to "intercede" with his friend Hogan to have Dempsey put in class 4.

As a result of new evidence unearthed by Chief E. M. Blanford of the Department of Justice several additional names will be added to the indictment.

7 MILLION U. S. FARMERS ENTER POLITICAL ARENA

Washington.—Entrance of the 7,000,000 American farmers as a unit into the political arena was forecast when the National Board of Farm Organizations decided that all Presidential candidates should be put on record as to their attitude toward the questions in which farmers are interested. Each candidate will be asked to answer a question as to his position will be unmistakable.

C. O. Drayton, president of the Farmers' Equity Union, of Greenville, Ill., warned the conference to be "careful of the kind of co-operation we adopt." The greatest menace today to the free institutions of America, he said, was the "organized labor union trust," but an even greater menace would be "an organized farmer trust."

GIRL OF 16-SLAYS COUSIN

Ogden, Utah.—Jennie Scradino, 16 years of age, is under arrest here, charged with the murder of her cousin, Mike Tearman. She says she threatened to kill her unless she married him.

FLORIDA AN OASIS FOR NORTHERN RICH

Why Should They Worry Over California Vineyards In Miami—Whisky \$1.00

Miami, Fla.—Miami is agog today with tales of smuggling that bring memories of the old days when pirates infested the West Indies a century ago, the romantic period when brigands of the high seas daily ran the gauntlet of revenue officers and brought rich cargoes into Florida.

In every club, hotel, restaurant and cafe people are discussing thrilling stories of how Captain K— or Skipper L— slipped through the net of revenue cutters and landed with a rich cargo. And as these people talk they drink.

They drink cargoes that have been smuggled past the Federal authorities.

The prohibition amendment did not stop the sale of liquor in Florida; it merely boosted the price and filled the country with an interesting topic of conversation.

It is not difficult to secure a drink of whisky in Florida. It cannot be said that the stuff is sold openly, but a pleasant assurance that you are "all right" and a dollar bill will bring a highball in almost any restaurant.

City and state authorities are not "against" the smuggling. They agree with the people that the nation should be "wet" and make no great effort to arrest the booze pirates.

In one county the Sheriff is supposed to be in league with the liquor runners.

"Florida didn't vote to make this nation dry," said one city official when asked about the situation.

Last week in Nassau seven ships came to port with cargoes of whisky—bonded whisky from Kentucky and Peoria. The cargoes are removed and the whisky disappears. Sometimes the liquor is brought close to the three-mile limit and then anchored to a buoy to be picked up by fishermen.

Outside Miami there is a series of buoys marking the channel. A party of revenue officers went out to change the markers. Deep in the water, attached to the buoy, they discovered a case of whisky.

In Miami a sporting club has been organized. It is called the Bimini Rods Gun Club by some, but more often referred to as the "Forty Rod and Gun Club." It takes forty minutes to reach Bimini from Miami. Small steamers are chartered daily for the trip. It was in Bimini that Ponce de Leon "discovered" his fountain of youth. The fountain is still flowing.

Whisky can be purchased in Miami for \$10 a quart. The country clubs, the cafes, the hotels, all sell it.

\$264,000 LEFT TO ORPHANS OF S. F.

Host of Claimants Fail in Court Attempt to Win Kelly Fortune

San Francisco.—Efforts to invalidate the will of John Kelly, by which \$264,000 of his estate was left as a fund for orphans in this city, have failed. In the Superior Court of Sacramento a decree of distribution has been signed, despite legal opposition on behalf of a score of claimants to kinship.

This decree was pursuant to a decision last November by Superior Judge Peter J. Shields in Sacramento sustaining the will, which provided a fund to be known as the "John Kelly Orphan Fund." By its terms the estate is to be divided in equal shares for Catholic and Protestant orphans of San Francisco.

Kelly was a pioneer of this State. He was at one time a friend and gardener to United States Senator Leland Stanford. In his will no mention of any relatives. In testimony while the estate was in litigation Mrs. Caroline Davis, who cared for Kelly up to the time of his death, said that Kelly had told her he did not have an heir in the world.

When the will was filed for probate, however, more than twenty claimants to relationship came forward. They responded from all parts of the United States and Ireland. Three principal groups were established, headed by Catherine Kierman of Modesto; Sarah Martin of Ireland, and Mrs. Margaret Diviny of Sacramento.

Judge Shields in his decision upholding the will ruled that the claims of contestants to relationship were too vague to admit of recognition. In the opinion of the Court Kelly's whole ancestry and family connection were "involved in such doubt that no particular person could be said to be his heir."

Kelly was known as a shrewd investor and observer. He accumulated his fortune by speculation in bonds, stocks and swampland certificates, and at one time was engaged in leading out money to State employees.

The total value of the estate is placed at \$285,000, represented mostly by property holdings.

Golden State News

TERSELY TOLD

Long Beach.—Mrs. Mary Simmons Rose, a native of Trinity county, died here February 19, aged 59. Six children survive her.

Long Beach.—Richard F. Stivers, 18, lost a baseball down a sewer manhole. When he lit a match and thrust it down the opening to try to glimpse the ball there was an explosion that blew four manhole covers from near-by sewer openings high into the air. The boy is expected to die. Stivers came here from Glendale, Iowa, for a vacation.

Oroville.—Charles Fisher, an employee of the Butterfly mine, near here, found a diamond as he was going to work. The gem weighed one and a half carats and will be sent to San Francisco to be cut. While more than 300 diamonds have been found in the Cherokee diggings, a few miles from Oroville, comparatively few have ever been discovered near the Butterfly mine.

Larkspur.—Mrs. A. C. de Witte, wife of the Mayor of this city and niece of James Corbett, world-famous pugilist, died here February 20, a victim of the influenza epidemic. Mrs. de Witte was stricken a week ago and pneumonia developed, resulting in death late Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. de Witte was the daughter of Harry Corbett, brother of "Jim" Corbett. She was well known in San Francisco, where she formerly resided. De Witte is also ill with influenza, but his condition is not thought to be serious.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Dora Ahlborn, wealthy widow of Louis Ahlborn, died at an early hour February 20, following a sudden attack of heart failure after her return to her apartment at Hotel Cecil from attending the opera last evening. Mrs. Ahlborn was 54 years old and is survived by two brothers, one in Oakland, and the other, Milton E. Hahn of San Francisco. She also leaves a son, who is in Los Angeles. Mrs. Ahlborn was attended by Dr. C. Dan Kroger.

Los Angeles.—Declaration that the "time had come when the medical profession of the United States was forced to unite to protect its own interests and those of the public," was made by Dr. Charles A. L. Reed of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly president of the American Medical Association and of the Pan-American Medical Congress, in an address before the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

Sisson.—Lieutenant D. A. McIntyre, pilot, and R. Robert Crawford, owner of a biplane, and W. B. Barnett, en route from Tulsa, Oklahoma, to their home in Portland, Or., made a forced landing in a small field one-half mile west of Sisson and struck a fence post, breaking a wing of the plane. The machine will be shipped to Portland. No one was hurt. It was the first plane to make a landing here. It was forced down on account of heavy wind and clouds. The occupants were nearly frozen.

Oakland.—That the death of Mrs. Robert Mansfield, of 2330 Eighty-fourth avenue, under the wheels of a Southern Pacific electric train at Havenscourt station ten days ago was largely contributory to the practice of the railroad company in permitting two trains to approach a station at the same time from opposite directions was the finding of the coroner's jury. Mrs. Mansfield attempted to get out of the way of one train and stepped in front of another. Her infant, which she held in her arms at the time, was thrown to one side and escaped death.

Los Angeles.—The encyclopedia, the dictionary, the grammar and the law were cited by the Supreme Court of California in a decision in a will contest here in an effort to determine what the word "infectious" means. The Supreme Court made its ruling, but admitted that another conclusion might have been reasonably reached, and said that "no human tribunal ever be able to ascertain what the testatrix meant." A clause in the will of Marie Antoinette Fisk recited that her residuary estate should be divided "equally between my daughter-in-law and four children of my late husband's sister," naming them. The question was whether the daughter-in-law got a half or a fifth. The Court decided she was meant to have a fifth and so ordered. The total amount involved was \$50,000.

SAMUEL B. WHITEHEAD VICTIM OF HEART FAILURE

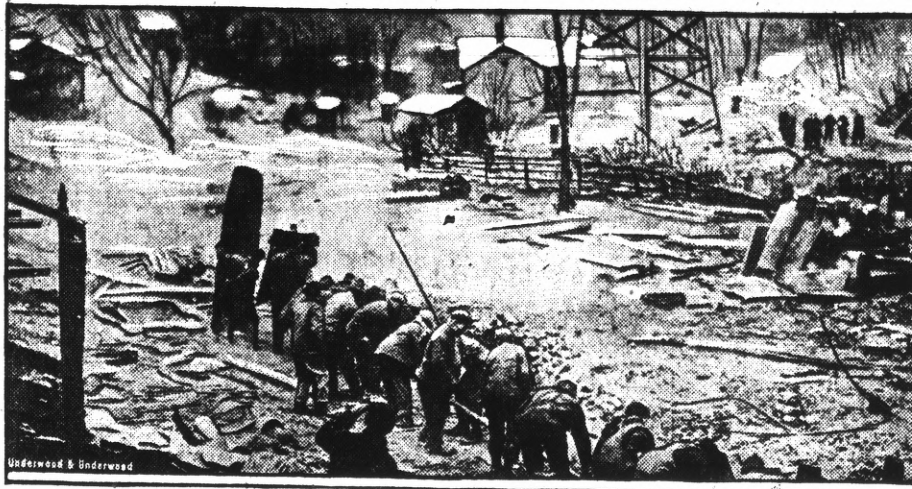
San Francisco.—Samuel B. Whitehead, a former auctioneer and horseman, died at his home, 214 Steiner street, February 19, from an attack of heart failure.

Whitehead, who was 88 years old, was born in Wilsonville, Wayne county, Pa., and came to California in 1856. He is survived by his widow, Mary J. Whitehead; four sons, Albert D., George W., Harry and Samuel B. Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Fred C. Jones, all residents of San Francisco. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning.

Whitehead was a well-known race track operator in the old days and was interested in the old Bay District and Emeryville tracks.

"I tapped him on the back and I said, 'Well, old chap, you're a regular feller.'" "And, by George, it was a girl!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

FIGHTING A BURNING WELL IN NEW GAS DISTRICT



Men fighting a gas well fire at Snake Hollow, just outside McKeesport, Pa., where vast quantities of natural gas have been discovered recently. The men with the long pipe are trying to knock the cap off the well so the fire can be extinguished with steam.

Had Sure Thing at Stud Poker

Wealthy New Yorker Said to Have Cleared Up an Immense Sum.

PLAYED WITH MARKED CARDS

Victims Finally "Got Wise," and Evened Things Up Slightly by Administering a Beating After Exposing His Game.

New York.—A group of screen magnates and music publishers along Broadway has been fleeced out of \$350,000 by a wealthy manufacturer with a deck of marked cards, whom they admitted to their private games. He was finally detected and thrown out of the house of the man who caught him. The World prints the story, calling the deceiver Mr. Trimmer and the other man Mr. Screen. It asserts it has their real names.

For a considerable time a group of twelve or fourteen men, all of ample means, have been playing stud poker. There were Mr. Screen, a big picture promoter and the husband of one of the prettiest and most talented stars; Mr. Flickers, of equal rank in celluloid productions; Mr. Circuit, who owns a flock of theaters; Mr. Ragg, who receives immense royalties from his song compositions, and others quite as well known in their respective fields.

Last summer, at Far Rockaway and Arverne, their ranks were augmented by Mr. Trimmer. He is a manufacturer on an immense scale of a certain article of women's wear, and is generally known as a millionaire.

They thought it was luck. Mr. Trimmer's "uncanny luck" as the other players called it, was noticeable from the very start. In one session, for instance, which began on a Saturday night and continued into Sunday, he cleaned up more than \$40,000.

The daring of Mr. Trimmer's play was what interested the others more than anything else. He would make bets against seemingly impossible odds—and win them.

Mr. Trimmer always knew what the other fellow's secret card was, when he was the dealer, and he always won. Also he always knew, when he held the deck, what card his opponent would get next, and what card he (Trimmer) was going to get next, for his cards were what is known to gamblers as "readers."

The design on the back of them—which meant nothing to others—told

him exactly what denomination each pasteboard was.

At last, suspicion intruded, and one of the other men at a party which Trimmer had arranged pocketed a deck of Trimmer's cards and took them to a professional gambler for examination.

"They're readers," said the professional. At the corner of each card, on the back, was a design composed of four fleur-de-lis—the three leafed flower of France.

If the right hand petal of the flower at the upper right hand of the group was heavily shaded the card was an ace. If the center petal of that par-

Did Good Work at Vladivostok

Red Cross Report Gives a Graphic Story of Rescues During Fierce Fighting at Russian Port in November.

Washington.—A graphic account of the part played by Major Samuel I. Johnson of Honolulu, assistant commandant of the allied forces in Vladivostok, during the revolutionary fighting in that city on November 17 and 18, has been received by the Red Cross headquarters here. The Red Cross report says that Major Johnson has been recommended to the All-Russian government for decoration with the Officer's Cross of St. George for the services he rendered to the people of Vladivostok during the fighting.

As a recommendation is considered the equivalent to bestowal, this makes the sixth award received by Major Johnson during his service in Siberia with the American forces, the others being the Russian medal of St. Anne and Japanese, Czechoslovak, Italian and Chinese decorations.

Governor M. M. Eversman of Primorsky province, in a letter to Major General W. S. Graves, commanding the American forces in Siberia, said:

"I cannot leave unmentioned the fact that Major Johnson, having splendidly fulfilled his plan in guarding the town and the peaceful population, though exposing his own life to danger under furious fire, succeeded four times in getting through to the passenger trains that were in the center of the fighting zone and from there brought

to safety officers, their families and civilians."

Major Graves, son of General Graves, was another officer, according to the Red Cross account, who with utter fearlessness walked into the danger zone to aid women and children exposed to fire. Major Johnson has paid tribute to the part also played by the international military police, whom he commanded.

"I want those men to get the recognition due them," he said. "They rendered the greatest assistance, showed absolute steadiness and coolness and ran the same risks." The Red Cross account says that the International military police and allied detachments held control of Vladivostok, enforcing the policy of neutrality adopted by the allies, and that, thanks to this, Vladivostok was unswayed by battle except in the vicinity of the railway station. There, however, furious combat raged. "For men who entered the area of fighting and the path of flying bullets entered at deadly peril and every man knew it," says the report.

"Among those saved by Major Johnson and his men were General Romanovsky and family. Romanovsky is chief of the Russian general's staff. He was living with his family in the railway yards in his special train and was a noncombatant. Soldiers of both sides fired upon the train. It was utterly dark and a storming, snowing November morning when Major Johnson found the car and escorted the family to safety.

Hide in Black Cellars. "Some of those he rescued that night were found in the railway station where the most sanguinary fighting took place. They had sought refuge in cellars, or secluded little offices, and crouched in the darkness, afraid to move, afraid to whisper. In most cases, when the rescue party arrived, it took repeated calls and reassurances to locate the frightened, suspicious men and women.

"The first rescue trip was made about 10 o'clock on the night of November 17 and the last at 5:30 o'clock on the morning of November 18.

"Major Johnson's command of Russian, for he is a Russian born, was a big asset in this emergency work at the railway station, as it has been throughout his service in Siberia.

"General Romanovsky expressed to the Red Cross representative grateful appreciation for what Major Johnson did.

"I do not know how any man could go into that hell of fire, find our train and bring us out," he said, "but this man did it."

"He even saved the cat. Getting the party out of the train Major Johnson heard the howl of the lonely, mortally frightened cat somewhere in the dark car. It only by the lurid flashes of guns and the reflection of burning buildings.

"One of the women asked them to take the cat, and the rescue party halted there in the shattered train, found the cat hiding in a mass of broken berths and took her to safety with the family."

MARTENS' CHIEF OF STAFF NABBED



Among the Reds caught by government officials in the raids that have been made on their headquarters and homes was Gregory Weinstein, "chief of staff" for Martens who calls himself soviet ambassador to America. Weinstein, shown here with two detectives, is said to be Trotsky's best friend in the United States.

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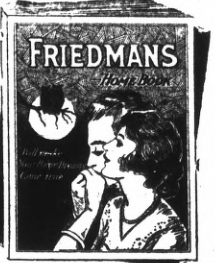
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our hands," said Winnie's mother.
"I don't want to go up," wailed
Winnie, aged 3.
"Let her wash them down here,"
called grandmamma, "she can do it
just as well."
"No," her mother said firmly. "I
want her to come up with me."
Winnie came upstairs as slowly as
possible. "Oh," she said, turning a
wretchedly tearful face to her mother,
"why don't you obey your mother?"
—Pittsburg-Sun.

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gist and everybody's druggist has no-
ticed a great falling off in the sale
of calomel. They all give the same
reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is tak-
ing its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people
know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone
is perfectly safe and gives better re-
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gist. Dodson's Liver Tone is person-
ally guaranteed by every druggist
who sells it. A large bottle costs
but a few cents, and if it fails to
give easy relief in every case of liver
sluggishness and constipation, you
have only to ask for your money
back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant
tasting, purely vegetable remedy,
harmless to both children and adults.
Take a spoonful at night and wake up
feeling fine; no biliousness, sick head-
ache, acid stomach or constipated
bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause in-
convenience all the next day like
violent calomel. Take dose of calo-
mel today and tomorrow you will
feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't
lose a day's work! Take Dodson's
Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full
of vigor and ambition.—Adv.

National Preference
"I don't like these cold English."
"Neither do I. I prefer hot Scotch."
—Baltimore American.

Good health cannot be maintained
where there is a constipated habit.
Garfield Tea overcomes constipation.
—Adv.

Mary Requests
"I suppose you have frequent re-
quests for your autograph?"
"Yes; somebody is always waiting
me to sign the dotted line."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Since it is worth while to be well,
take Garfield Tea, Nature's medicine.
—Adv.

Foaming Steins, Goo'by
"You gonna celebrate the
glorious Fourth this year?"
"Oh, with powder. I guess that's
dry, enough to suit the prohibition-
ists." —Florida Times-Union.

Best, Refreshes, Soothes,
Keeps Your Eyes
Strong and Healthy. If
they Tingle, Smart, Itch, or
Burn, If Sore, Irritated,
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use Murine oft and often. At
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"Were you in the big war, grand-
pa?"
"Yes, I was in the war."
"Did you carry a gun?"
"No, Willie. I fought with a pen
and a check book. Every time the
finance committee called my name I
cried 'here' and went into action." —
Los Angeles Times.

"Diamond Dye" Old Clothes
See faded, shabby dresses, coats
skirts, sweaters, blouses, gloves
feathers, draperies, everything turn
new.—Adv.

Slamming the Jazz
Just as the orator of the day was
about to begin his address at a ban-
quet a tray in the kitchen upset and
the clatter of dishes could be heard
for two blocks.

The toastmaster, however, was
equal to the occasion.
"Calling on one of the waiters, he
ordered:
"Say, please tell the jazz orchestra
to stop playing until the speaking is
over." —Youngstown Telegram.

Scout Naturalist Advises Boys Not to Limit Walks to Roads and Beaten Paths

"Do not limit your winter walks to
the roads and the beaten paths," ad-
vises Edward F. Bigelow, the scout
naturalist, in Boys' Life. "That may
be necessary in the marshland of the
summer, but when the freezing weather
has been prolonged take to the
swamps. But be careful. Even the cold-
est weather sometimes leaves treach-
erous places in the underbrush and in
other sheltered spots. Sometimes the
frost is only superficial even when ice
on the open ponds is thick. A little
good, plain common sense will dis-
cover the riches and avoid the danger.
One never can see the best parts of
a brook bank from the opposite bank.
They must be seen from the middle
of the stream. I never thoroughly
realized that until I started out with
cameras and rubber boots so that I
could safely go into water about a
foot and a half or two feet in depth.
The ice freezes, the ornate palaces,
the wonderful recesses, the strings of
jewels, the fairyland caves are all be-
yond our most vivid dreams. I cannot
sufficiently emphasize this, because I
know that there are scouts who will
not believe, no matter how often I
reiterate, I did not believe it myself
until I tried it, and the trial was al-
most by chance. But when I discover
this foreign fairyland, I hold it in my
possession and frequently explore it.
There are many puzzles in that icy
region. One cannot even imagine how
some of those formations could have
been made, but some of them may be
puzzled out, and solving the problem
is always entertaining and more so
than finding the answer to word riddles.
Things are more interesting than
words."

BY THE OLD HOME FIRE
We sit by the old home fire today
And think of the years that have
gone away—
The wonderful sweet and old-time
years,
With the light and laughter, and rain
of tears,
Roses, and thorns at the halting feet;
But even their sorrows today seem
sweet.

For through the life shadows they led
us along
With never a sorrow that knew not a
song!
The old-time hopes,
And the old-time fears,
And the dream of Joy
At the Place of Tears.

We sit by the old-home fire today—
The dreamers of old with the temples
of gray;
But the old skies seem shining with
steadfast, bright beam,
And the home fire is singing a song
of the Dream;
Of the Dream that was Love that has
followed us far,
That even in Life's sunset gives dark-
ness a Star!

The dreamer of old with the temples
of gray;
But the old skies seem shining with
steadfast, bright beam,
And the home fire is singing a song
of the Dream;
Of the Dream that was Love that has
followed us far,
That even in Life's sunset gives dark-
ness a Star!

And Love's light in the tears as we
whisper: "Good night!"
It is sweet to have lived so—
Even down to the place
When Shadows make Stars
And Heaven smiles in Love's
face!

—Frank I. Stanton in Atlanta Con-
stitution.

THE HULKS
What tales of vanished ventures
linger here,
In these old hulks licked by the
changing tide.
Of golden argosies and dangers sheer
And oceans mastered with a sea-
man's pride.

These timbers once had life and hope
inside,
Stirred by the living impulse of the
wind,
In distant ports where mighty navies
ride
And far off harbors in the seas of
Ind.

No more can tempt the storms
around the world;
Sodden and sere the planks and
sturdy keels,
While through the ribs peer out the
slimy eels.

Ignoble end! When good ships die
They should go down while colors
fly,
Not lying rotting on the silty shore
When Time has ruled that they
should float no more!
—Don C. Seitz in New York Sun.

YOUR LAUGH
Contrary Statement.
"That was a paradoxical report our
doctor made about the typhoid in the
family."
"What was it?"
"That it was the well water which
made us sick."

False Notes in the Harmony.
—Young woman
(scoffingly)—
Life is one grand,
sweet song.
Old Bach (dole-
fully)—
Yes, but
some of us have
very poor voices.

A Sad Materialist.
"Your favorite musical instrument
is the ukulele?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. "It
doesn't make much noise at best; and
when you get tired of listening to it
you can demolish it without anything
like the expense that would attach to
smashing a grand piano or a good viol-
lin."

Fatal Defect.
"Why did you dismiss Henry, a
fine steady fellow, sure to make a
good husband?"
"Yes, I know all that, but how
could I be happy with a man who
pronounces garage to rhyme with car-
riage?"

Fatal Mistake.
"How was it you didn't keep that
splendid cook of yours?"
"Unfortunately, I invited an old mil-
linaire to dine with us."

His Preference.
"It is queer our
lawyer friend is
so fond of dogs."
"Why is it
queer?"
"You would
suppose his pre-
ference was for
something more
in the fee-line
species."

Like From Like.
"An amateur detective I know gave
his wife for a present a magnificent
cat's-eye ring."
"I suppose he earned that cat's eye
by pussy-footing."

Each Chinese Syllable Has an Average of 105 Meanings
The Chinese language, before the
attempt was made to give China a
national writing in what is now
known as the Chu Yin Tzu-Mu, was
entirely made up of monosyllables,
there being 420 in all in the official
Pekingese dialect. The imperial dic-
tionary, still the standard, although
it is two centuries old, contains 44,449
average of 105 meanings. They are
distinguished by the slight difference
of pronunciation and by the associa-
tion of one word with the one next
to it. Each of the 105 variations of
the same monosyllable is an entirely
distinct word to the Chinese. Each
has an ideograph which bears no sug-
gestion of the 104.

Must Have Good Tools.
As long ago as the time of the cave
dweller, prehistoric man learned that
the best arrow or spear was tipped
with the best piece of flint. In brief,
to do good work you must have good
tools. In the terms of today, this
means that the expert or specialist
must be preferred to the untrained.
—William Roscoe Thayer.

Scout Naturalist Advises Boys Not to Limit Walks to Roads and Beaten Paths

"Do not limit your winter walks to
the roads and the beaten paths," ad-
vises Edward F. Bigelow, the scout
naturalist, in Boys' Life. "That may
be necessary in the marshland of the
summer, but when the freezing weather
has been prolonged take to the
swamps. But be careful. Even the cold-
est weather sometimes leaves treach-
erous places in the underbrush and in
other sheltered spots. Sometimes the
frost is only superficial even when ice
on the open ponds is thick. A little
good, plain common sense will dis-
cover the riches and avoid the danger.
One never can see the best parts of
a brook bank from the opposite bank.
They must be seen from the middle
of the stream. I never thoroughly
realized that until I started out with
cameras and rubber boots so that I
could safely go into water about a
foot and a half or two feet in depth.
The ice freezes, the ornate palaces,
the wonderful recesses, the strings of
jewels, the fairyland caves are all be-
yond our most vivid dreams. I cannot
sufficiently emphasize this, because I
know that there are scouts who will
not believe, no matter how often I
reiterate, I did not believe it myself
until I tried it, and the trial was al-
most by chance. But when I discover
this foreign fairyland, I hold it in my
possession and frequently explore it.
There are many puzzles in that icy
region. One cannot even imagine how
some of those formations could have
been made, but some of them may be
puzzled out, and solving the problem
is always entertaining and more so
than finding the answer to word riddles.
Things are more interesting than
words."

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THE HULKS
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changing tide.
Of golden arg

Little Maid in the "Moon Door" Symbol of the Hope of New China



Ginling College, at Nanking, is Girls' School in Five Provinces With Population of 111,000,000—Interchurch World Movement to Aid Institution.

The way to all things at Ginling lies through the moon door. And through the moon door on the way to wisdom, peace and happiness, every day, the 70 Chinese maidens of the "Ginlingwan" are the full moon whence it has its name. And the Chinese maiden, as she steps over its high sill, may spread wide her arms and still not touch its rim with the tips of her fingers.

Some times across the court yard is another moon door, and beyond it, like a smaller concentric circle, still another, leading on through that Chinese maze of a house, the "Ginlingwan" or official residence at Nanking, China, which is now the home of Ginling College for Chinese girls—one of the three women's colleges in all China.

The moon door is but a single feature of the old place. Once inside the high stone walls that enclose it one is lost in a maze of courts and galleries and covered passages and isolated rooms.

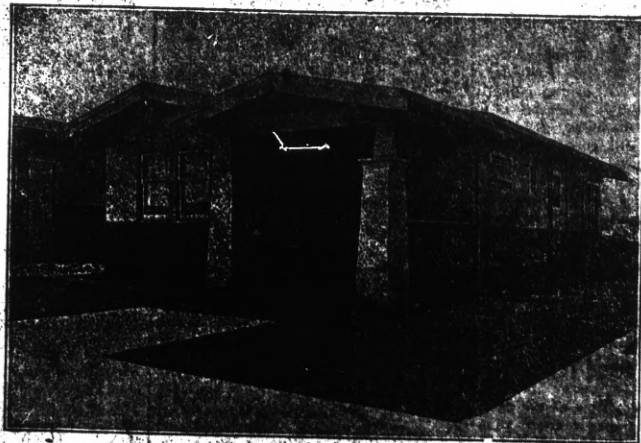
The whole is China, old China and new. The moon door and the architecture as a whole lend the dignity and the grandness of old China. But the laboratories and dormitories, libraries and studies made from the old rooms of state and ceremony are modern, just as the spirit of the Chinese girls who use them is modern; just as the force of America is behind it all, represented by the five American missionary organizations and the American Smith College which maintains Ginling, is modern.

THE INDUSTRIAL CITY

Forty Manufacturing Plants
Eight Thousand Men Employed
Payroll \$1,000,000 per Month
Population 35,000
Ninety miles of paved streets
Twenty miles of sewer system
Tax rate is \$1.20
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Richmond has lowest tax rate.
Rail and water facilities unequalled in United States.
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LAURA H. RYAN REAL ESTATE-INSURANCE
Albany, California Phone Berkeley 3921

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1902.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance \$1.00
Three months \$0.50
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of ad at publication. No exception to this rule.

PUBLISHERS AND PREACHERS IN ABOUT THE SAME CATEGORY.

Politicians and near politicians often attempt during a political campaign to make capital by denouncing the local newspaper, and candidates and their boosters are only too willing to agree with the "political knockers" when said newspaper offers a little adverse criticism not to their liking.

There is in no community a man who does more for that community and takes as little out of it as the publisher of the local newspaper. He gives generously of his time and space that is worth good money to him; he gives you the benefit of counsel that he has been years in learning, for a mere thank you, and often you neglect to acknowledge even that small courtesy.

The publisher of a newspaper wins the respect of his community by playing fair and square with the public. He unselfishly devotes all his time in making that community a better and more desirable place in which to live.

However, the newspaper man is coming into his own. He is alive to the fact that it does not pay to work overtime for love. Like the preachers, who are organizing a union for "higher wages," and who have adopted the slogan: "More pay or no preaching."

FIGHTING FOR ITS LIFE

The stranglehold of the car shortage is shutting off the wind of the lumber industry.

The freight car requirements of the country is estimated to be only 60 to 75 per cent of required number.

Suppose the government operation of banks gave the people only 60 to 75 per cent of the money needed to transact business.

Would not everybody suffer? That is just what is happening in the lumber industry and the whole northwest is suffering.

No wonder Secretary Allen of the West Coast Lumbermen's association cautions sawmills against piling up high cost stocks.

The railroad administration ordered daily delivery of 975 cars to western roads but averages less than 150 a day.

If all the cars were equitably distributed the northwest would be getting twice as many cars for lumber.

The railroads are using the cars to replenish their coal bins and ice houses.

PASTORS OF S. F. AREA HOLD MEET

California First Interdenominational Conference Scheduled for Feb. 25-27.

EXPECT 3400 WILL ATTEND

Official Heads of Various Protestant Denominations Have Indorsed Conference Plans—Meetings to Occur in Other States.

California's first interdenominational conference of pastors is scheduled to be held in Los Angeles, February 25, 26 and 27. The gathering has been called by the Interchurch World Movement, in which a score of denominations are cooperating.

Following the Los Angeles meeting the pastors of Northern California and Nevada will meet in San Francisco March 1, 2 and 3. The pastors' conferences in Arizona have been divided into two sections, the first meeting in Phoenix, February 23 to 25, and the second at Douglas, March 1 to 3.

The Interchurch Movement program will be considered at the conference. Speakers, whose names have not yet been announced, will consist of a group of leaders of various denominations, and of them of national note, sent out from the Interchurch Movement's speakers' bureau in New York.

Announcements of the conference were sent out from headquarters of the Interchurch movement. Peoples received indicate that at least 3400 will attend.

The purposes of the conference, as announced from interchurch state headquarters, are:

1. To receive and consider the report of the world-wide survey presented at the World Survey Conference of the Interchurch Movement at Atlantic City early in January.

2. To determine the program of the Interchurch World Movement in these three states, particularly as it relates to the pastor's support, his church and to his community.

3. To prepare for county and town-ship interchurch conferences to be held later.

4. To pray and counsel together concerning the tasks imposed upon pastors by the interchurch program.

One half-day of the program will be set aside for group meetings of pastors of the various denominations.

The Interchurch Movement will pay the railroad fare of all pastors attending the conference. Local churches in numerous instances are making arrangements to pay other expenses incurred by their pastors in attending.

A conference of pastors, similar to that planned for California, Arizona and Nevada, will be held in every state of the Union in February or March. The meetings in these states are among the opening conferences. The conferences are arranged so as to permit several teams of speakers to travel on regular schedules from one to another.

Official heads of various Protestant denominations in the San Francisco area have indorsed the conference plans, and are backing up the interchurch announcement with letters of their own mailed to the pastors of their denominations.

The joint budget formulated by representatives of the participating churches at the Atlantic City conference will be laid before the ministers at these meetings. The formulation of this budget followed a world-wide survey of church needs for the next five years.

IN THE OUTER OFFICE.

"Better not keep that man waiting any longer."

"Why not?" demanded the magazine.

"He's been waiting so long that he's become acquainted with your stenographer. Their acquaintance has ripened into friendship, love is a natural sequence, marriage follows and then you'll be shy a good stenog."—Kansas City Journal.

THE REAL PROBLEM.

"The doctor said Jones was suffering from too much obesity."

"Nothing of the kind; all that is the matter with him is that he's too fat."

WIRELESS WOULDN'T WORK.

While showing a girl friend through the radio shack on board an army transport, I had just finished explaining the main set to her, and had stepped out in the other compartment. My buddy was just coming up from the captain's office where he had found out that his discharge was to be postponed for another trip. Seeing only myself there, he started to tell me what he thought of everything in general and the captain in particular. My motions were vain. He exhausted the whole navy vocabulary before he saw the other party.—Exchange.

Wanted
Used Goods
Telephone
Richmond 1463
WILL CALL

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

"Did Crimson Gulch have an old-fashioned Christmas?"
"No," replied Cactus Joe. "We had a strictly modern Christmas. In the old days if Santy had come along with a vehicle loaded with gifts he'd have been held up by the sheriff on the suspicion that he was a road agent."

INEXPENSIVE FAME.

"I see the newspapers are publishing a great deal about you just now."

"Yes," answered Senator Sogham. "That's one little advantage about politics. It's about the only business I know of in which a man can depend almost entirely on free publicity."

THE EXTENT.

"So she has her mean, cross husband tamed, has she?"

"I should say so. She's got him so that she can take money from his hand without his snapping at her."

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF CONTRA COSTA HOME BUILDERS (A Corporation)

Pursuant to the order of the Board of Directors, a special meeting of the stockholders of Contra Costa Home Builders, a corporation, has been called for and will be held on Saturday the 13th day of March, 1920, at the hour of 4 o'clock P. M., at the office of the corporation, No. 911 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, California, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

H. A. JOHNSTON,
Secretary of Contra Costa Home Builders (A Corporation)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Contra Costa.

It is the order of the Court that the estate of Marceline Peire, deceased, No. 1792.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Marceline Peire, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file with the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. P. Bray, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, Cal., the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 26, 1920.

J. E. RODGERS and A. P. BRAY, Attorneys for Administrator, Martinez, Cal. Jan 30-1-13-20-27

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete Registration of Voters is required by law during the year 1920.

Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote.

Registration for the purpose of voting at Municipal Elections for towns of the Sixth class, closes March 12th, 1920.

Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary Election closes April 3rd, 1920.

Registration for the purpose of voting at August Primary Election closes July 31st, 1920.

Registration for the purpose of voting at General Election closes October 2nd, 1920.

You may register with the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated: January 26th, 1920.

County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California:

The following are registration deputies: A. H. MacKinnon, Frank Conlon and Mrs. Grace E. Castner, El Cerrito.

J. Sandvick and W. H. Williams, Grant. Geo. E. Valencia and Frank Silva, San Pablo.

Mrs. Marie Smith, Redwood. A. G. Paris and J. A. Deadrich, City Hall. Miss Georgia Johnson, 200 Richmond Ave. Arthur D. King, 104 Washington Ave. Miss Virginia Griffin, 420 Macdonald Ave. Martin J. Gordon, 819 Macdonald Ave. J. H. Plate, 810 Macdonald Ave. Mrs. Jessie Lincoln, 187 21st St. John A. Miller, Pt. San Pablo. Miss Pearl Anglund, 2235 Macdonald Ave. Mrs. Marie L. Osborn, 821 Bissell Ave. Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 821 Bissell Ave.

Capwells Oakland California

New Neckwear Chic Spring Vestees

of crisp organdie and batiste disclose charming touches of color

Very fetching are these new vestees with their "Buster" collars that give such a youthful appearance to their wearers. Of crisp organdie in blue, pink, beige and white, with ruffles of self or net and finished at the throat with black ribbon.

Vestees of batiste embroidered in colors are very new. Just the thing for the Spring frock or suit. Priced from \$2.50 to \$3.95.

New Modesty Vestees

Very fashionable now are the square-neck modesty vestees for dresses. Colored organdie or embroidered batistes, nets and laces form them with trimming touches of laces and ruffles. With or without collars, \$1 to \$5.95

COLLARS FOR ROUND & SQUARE NECK DRESSES

The modes of the moment in laces, tucked nets, organdies, some with hand embroidery, edged with lace—\$1.50 to \$8.95.

—First Floor.

For Cooking and Heating use GAS It Costs Less

See the new, modern time and labor saving gas appliances

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FRESH AND SALT MEATS, FISH and POULTRY

Fresh Fish, Glams, Etc.
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and ICE CREAM PARLOR

New Soda Fountain, New Fixtures, We Can Please You
119 MACDONALD AVENUE

When you are thinking of some place to go to get a good meal
TRY GUS'S QUICK LUNCH.

Gus has a fine trade and serves the best the market affords at reasonable prices.

119 Macdonald Avenue—north side of Street—white front

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THE Richmond Cyclery is fully equipped for Automobile Painting. Your car finished in any shade you desire in from four to seven days. FAST COLORS.

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